Southern Business.

tion of active business in the southern cities, and that stock of cotton as the only remaining capital of the opening of extensive trade with this and on which the southern men can give the security and much more sensible, at a time like this, to look the facts in the face and not be misled by hope, or by the assurance of those who are not without the probability of immigration for a long accustomed to judge of the necessary foundations to successful commerce and trade. It may be that the career of prosperity now opening before the south will be such as to cast in the shade all Commerce. the past history. It may be that agriculture will quantities hither to unknown; supplies be demanded from the north and from Europe in fab-ulous amounts. It is possible that the destroyed labor system of the south may be immediately and fully replaced by a new and better system, and the pegro or the white substitute make the lands of the southern states yield as never before.
All this is possible, and all this let us hope. But it will not be wise to make business calculations and any euch expectations. The sad facts are before us, and we must take them as they are, and study them by the light of history

. In former times, and in other places, the substitution of a new labor system for an old has not been immediately successful. The living generation seldom sees the result of such a substitution successfully realized. It takes a long time to teach negroes to work on a contract for their own wages. We are inclined to think that the people of the north have been generally misled in their idea of the amount of wages hereto-fore paid for southern labor. Taken as a whole, that amount to each laborer was the equivalent of support, food and clothing, in sickness and health, from the cradle to the grave. This was the cost to the employer. None of the rates of SYMPTOMS. "Ton wages heretofore established on government plantations have approximated to this. Nor is it possible to approximate to it until some public provision is made for the poor, the aged, the in-firm, and the sick. In short, the new labor system must involve the provision by a public nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, charge for that deficiency between the price paid afterwards becoming thick and adhesive. As the disease tem must involve the provision by a public for labor and the amount necessary to support laborers and their families in all the contingencies of life. This deficiency is partially measured in England, in our porthern states, and other | sal; the eyes are weak; the sense of the smell is lessened countries by the establishment of poor rates, workhouses, county poorhouses, &c. Attention is directed to this point now, not for the purpose of discussing it, but only to show the radisouthern states, and the consequent delay which

tem juto active and regular operations. . The common idea seems to be that the negroes may at once contract with their masters for hire. But this, all accounts from all parts of the south tations are at present nearly deserted. Nor is it likely that immigration will immediately supply the deficiency in labor. As a general rule white men do not go into the southern states to work. They select more fruitful fields of labor when south can again become prosperous and productive, and the time will, in all probability, be marked by great distress among all classes and great poverty, suffering, and want, especially among the negroes. The latter are now flocking to the large cities and crowding them to excess. They generally imagine that their working days are over. Liberty has been somehow or other mixed

must naturally ensue in bringing the new sys-

in their minds with rest from labor, and they seem to think it synonymous with freedom to do DAILY, KEEFER & RUSH. nothing. Alas for them, that they must learn BROWNING & SLOAN that lesson, too little understood by many philanthropists, that there is no such liberty in this life, but that the inexorable laws of human necessity make all men servants of labor and slaves to the lash of want, unless they work in the sweat of their brows. That the slow education of time and the com-

pensations which time provides will one day re-invigorate the south, we all trust and confidently expect. But meantime let us bear in mind that we have now conquered rebellion, and thus es-tablished these southern states as a part of our own body politic. No longer to be viewed as a hostile country, let us remember that the south is one of our own limbs, a portion of our own system, which preds our fostering care, our nursing and cautious attention, to restore to health. Otherwise we shall all suffer. One part of the body cannot be diseased and neglected or ill-treated and the whole health be maintained. We are not epeaking of the treatment of individuals, nor does the question at all involve the set-tlement of the questions of punishment. Those questions must be kept as far as possible separate from the general subject of restoring healthy prosperity to southern agriculture and business. We believe that all sensible men of all political parties agree with us in appreciating the object now to be accomplished, and the only difference of opinion arises from the confident expectation of many that the work is easy and requires but

In looking at the great question of the cotton the whole country, it will be seen that these labor questions are of vast importance Until some labor system is practically at work, it can hardly be possible that the cotton will amount to much. The interruption of four years has not only set other nations at work in raising cotton, but has made changes in the machinery of mills, adapting them to a different staple of cotton and otherwise reduced our commanding importance as a cotton growing pation. If we could at once come into the markets with our old annual supply, we might readily repair our losses, and recover our position in this respect. But if a long continued interruption in the labor system reduces our annual production to a low amount, or if the cost of labor makes the crop expensive and keeps up the prices of our product, it is too plain that the rival nations will gain on us more tiring from the business. and more; the changes in machinery will not be rapidly changed back again, and our supremacy in the market will be seriously endangered, so that only the peculiar quality of our product can Champagne and Sweet Clder will be be relied on for an ultimate resumption superior position in the macket, after many years. These same considerations present to northern merchants subject of serious thought with regard ders punctually.

to their opening trade with the south.

my10-dlw

It may be that in this, as in other things, the history of our nation will be against old rules. od not according to the common historical pre-But it is not safe to calculate on any such possibility. The south is poor, non-productive, broken down. It is in the position of a right leg which has been crushed. Let the man not expect to walk on it until it has had long and careful nursing, and the blood again flows through its veins with some degree of life and

There are some exceedingly pleasant indications of the future in the private intelligence re ceived by our merchants from their old southern customers. These are not so much indications of ability as of hopefulness and intention to start again on the right track. We have seen many letters giving good promise of vigor and activity in the cities, though all agree in representing the condition of things as beyond descrip-

tion, depressing and dispiriting. A well known southern merchant, writes to one of the largest houses in this city a letter.

from which we extract: "Understanding now that the mails are going north, we avail ourselves of the first opportunity to say that we regret exceedingly that a debt fustly due you should have remained so long unpaid. We are of the opinion that, however war may affect public property and interests, private GAS & STEAM FITTERS & PLUMBERS, contracts should not be interfered with, and we sincerely hope that it may always be in our power, as it certainly always has been our purpose, to pay every dollar we owe. This purpose and wish we have expressed during the war. We think it proper to say that during the last four years we have engaged in no speculations, and have made no morey. On the contrary, our losses have been heavy, and now, Lawis r. anne under this new and unexpected order of things, we have little or nothing left us but a place of business and a small and inconsiderable stock of PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, goods As soon as the way is clear we shall open our store and endeavor to make some arrangements for carrying on our business."

Another merchant writes: "We take pleasure in renewing a correspondence so long interrupted. We have suffered ceverely by are, which consumed our establishment and all it contained, and has left us entirely without funds. Our real estate is more than sufficient to pay our northern debt, that being the only debt due by us, and as soon as the civil laws are reinstated we intend to dispose of it for that purpose. Our chest is still in the ruins, LIVERY, SALE AND BOARDING STABLE, and we are unable to get at a statement of our account. Please send it to us, with interest and we will remit you the amount as soon as our agrangements are perfected."

Other letters to the same effect are lying before as. There is no indisposition visible among southern merchants to recognize their northern indebtedness, but the means are not abundant, either to pay or to commence business again. The seizure of the cotton in private bands by the It is not arrorising that so many merchants government is almost the straw which breaks the and others are sanguine of the immediate resump | camei's back. Would it not be better to look on other northern emporiums. But it is prudent, for old debts, and commence again some business?



The symptoms of Catarrh, as they generally appear, are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are of-fensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and nacal change which is to be established in the son may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs, and should lose no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Catarrh symptoms.

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each patient a written instrument, binding himself to effect a radical

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tion with internal treatment.

tics, are sufficient indications that it is subject to forms of disease and modifications peculiar to itself. The physician of the present day does not encounter any more forms of uterine diseases than did the physician of fifty years ago; but owing to the present social condition of woman, her diseases are increased to frequency, and to the truth of this assertion the melancholy deaths by onsumption bear ample witness. At the American Dispensary we treat by a

new method, and with the happiest results, Prolap-sus Uteri, (falling of the womb,) Eruptions of the Skin, Chlorosin, or Green Sickness-characterized by yellowish, dirty green pallor of the surface; Emansio Messium, or absent Menstruation; Amenorrhea, or Retention of the Menses; Dysmenorrhea, a painful and difficult flow of the Menses; Menorrhagia, or profuse Menruation; Leuchorrhea, or excessive and altered secretion of the mucus-generally white, or nearly coloress

Reader, I have given you a class of diseases that are met with in Females of all ages, whether married or unmarried; and to married Females would say that there are many other forms of diseases peculiar to your sexdiseases of Pregnancy, Parturition, and Lactation, of which space will not admit an elucidation. I omit it for the council chamber, adding but one more disease to And its attendant train of symptoms, it acts more LIKE If you are afflicted with organic weakness, or any as- | bear a comparison with it in this disease.

way to an untimely grave.

In a majority of instances these diseases have made here, reader, let me call your earnest attention to the equal in the world. fearful significance of the word "wasting." It not only mest ominous symptor s of Consumption, examples of which are invariably met with in young ladies who are for himself the virtues of a new medicine. gifted with high intellectual endowments, refined accomplishments, and eyes flashing with unnatural brilliancy—not regarding these indications as being those of incipient disease, but those of personal charms.

True, alas! the poet sings"Consumptions' cheek ne'er looks more pure, And lovely, than when past all cure, And yet that bloom, so fresh so still, Has lent its fleeting aid to kill, And speaks, to those who watch its hue, Of sickness, death and suffering too; Though who, just viewing arght so fair, Could dream that death was there?"

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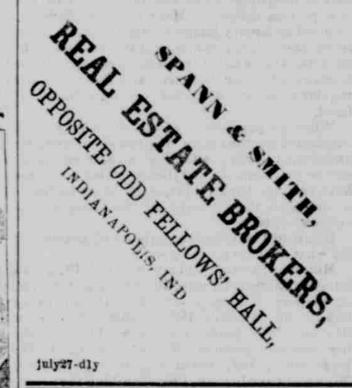
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and South. His Worm Lozenges, in less than a year introduction, attained a reputation slons, Sexual Debility, Impotency, Effects of Self-Abuse, after their

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